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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING SEPT. 16th, 1922
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IN THE NEAR EAST.
All is not clear for a settlement of the differences between the Turks and the allies in the near east. Neither is it so, even though there is a desire for dealing with the matter diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies are in agreement as to what policy should be followed in dealing with the Turks.

Kemalists are willing to talk over the question of the Dardanelles and the control of the straits for the future, but they are not willing to wait in regard to Thrace. They demand the right to occupy it at the present time and to a certain degree they are being encouraged in that attitude by France, while Italy is inclined to favor it and thus bring the Turks back into Europe.

The British, who have borne the brunt of the action thus far taken in the near east against the Turks doing as they pleased following the crushing defeat of the Greeks, are prepared to use force if it is necessary, but are disposed to reach an understanding otherwise if it is possible. Nevertheless they are not inclined to trust the Turks until negotiations have been completed. The idea of letting the Turks occupy Thrace gives them possession and at least one of the trading features in connection with whatever terms may be arrived at is lost. The Turks would have reason to believe that they had disposed of the allies and the provisions of the Sevres treaty quite as effectively as they did the Turks, and such success would come prominently to the front in dealing with the Turks, but what must be the conference the Turks are certain to insist that the Russians must be called.

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it seems a bit strange that it did not operate the same way against other large industrial plants throughout the country. So far as known Mr. Ford is the only one who has thrown his employees out of work because of fuel difficulties. However much he may have feared that others would follow his lead the quick retreat indicates that he made a wrong guess, but even in offering his explanation he fails to make it clear why he should attribute the shut down to the unreasonableness of the coal profiteers but claims that the decision to start up was reached because of the change in the service order about which nothing had previously been heard. Whatever the answer is it has been the means of giving Mr. Ford some more valuable advertising.

UNOPOSED GAS WARFARE.
That sentiment should run strong against the use of poisonous gas for the killing of human beings is natural, but if it can be employed for the purpose of eliminating pests without causing other destruction everyone will be happy. It is for that reason that interest should attach to the confidence which is displayed by General A. O. Price of the chemical warfare service of the army that poison gas can be utilized for the purpose of ridding the cotton fields of the south of the destructive boll weevil.

The boll weevil is not new, the cotton planters know it as an old enemy and try as they will they have not been able to successfully deal with it. It comes running way up into the hills can be attributed to this insect which digs its way into the cotton boll. Like such pests its efforts are ceaseless. Climatic conditions do not bother it and no satisfactory method of exterminating it has been discovered. When it has been recommended that no cotton be planted at all for one season the weevil will be denied that upon which it feeds, some idea of the desperation of the cotton growers can be gained.

Having tried everything else it is natural that there should be a willingness to try out poison gas. The campaign will be conducted as a test for the purpose of determining what is the most effective way to employ and the conditions under which it can be used to the best advantage. That the south should be in the attitude of the man from Missouri is to be expected in view of the absence of desired results after previous efforts. There is, however, an excellent chance for the chemical warfare service to demonstrate, if such a thing is possible, that the boll weevil can be dealt with as should be. There will be no objection whatever to the cry of "no quarter" as the army of gas fighters moves into the cotton fields and it will be highly gratifying if the expenditures made in connection with poison gas development can be turned to such good account as the destruction of this destructive insect.

NOW FOR THE TAX.
When the fuel commission in the state of Pennsylvania forbids the character operators to tack onto the consumers of coal the costs of the recent strike and in fact prohibiting them from charging an extra dollar at the mines for the purpose of recouping the maintenance expense at the mines which the strike was in progress it looks as if there was a real champion of the public at work.

Certainly it is to be hoped that the orders of the commission will be sufficient to obtain respect and that the public will be protected against bearing such an unjustified burden. Considering the fact that Pennsylvania is the producer of anthracite such an order will have a far reaching effect and it is to be hoped that it means an end to the habit of passing along to the consumer those charges which ought to be otherwise borne.

But while Pennsylvania is giving consideration to the consumer there is an excellent opportunity for it to do some more good work in much the same direction. The matter of the coal tax is completed. Its course through the courts, there is now a tax imposed by the Keystone state for all coal mined, which tax has to be paid by the man who buys and burns the coal. That is a levy which was not authorized by the fuel commission but by the state legislature. It is therefore something which the commission is powerless to change, but from the attitude taken regarding the strike costs it might not be so difficult to have that collected where it belongs, or given up entirely, if the fuel commission was authorized to decide the matter. It is at least something for Pennsylvania to do.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The cooler weather will help the cyclists roll the R's earlier than usual in September.

On the bonus the senate stood by the president, and the president stood by the country.

The man on the corner says: Interest centers these days in seeing how often the neighbors get coal.

It would be a shame if the several nations should get into a scrap deciding how to settle the near east squabble.

With the horse population in the United States on the increase Dobbin doesn't intend to be crowded off the earth by the gasoline buggy.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

We are apt to overlook the value of the sun as a directing agency. Placed in a forest, without knowing the direction one can get by the sun. If the sun is hidden. Even old woodsmen have been known to go round and round in a circle where there were distinguishing landmarks. If the trees are very big they usually have moss on the north side because shaded by the sun, by this experienced woodsmen are able to get their direction. But this is far less reliable than the old sun. The sun is the most reliable of all. When parties start on their journey through the dense forest they have some distinctive place to reach: that distinctive place is north, south, east or west of the starting point. If they can keep the points of compass clearly in mind there is no danger of losing the way. The mariner is never lost as long as he keeps the stars and longitude are children of the sun. Let us, then, take off our hats to old Sol.

The equivalent of the sun is manifest in the world of responsible action. How many bright lights have been in the world giving direction to the lives of men. Many a boy has been to college all at sea as to his life work. Up to this point he has shown no greater spirit than a man who is lost in a forest. He has been a good all-around scholar, taking a respectable rank in all his studies. But thus far he has seen no pursuit to which he would care to devote his mature attention for life. What is he floundering around in the intellectual sea, like one bewildered in a dense forest, he will come under the spell of some unusually gifted teacher who will unconsciously guide to this young student a sort of sun which will help him learn whether he ought to travel north, south, east or west to the position which is to become his life work. Not alone in the college, but in the church, Sunday school, or the lodge there will be some sun whereby one may find his bearings.

One of the great objects of the human mind is to make inquiries. Most of our knowledge comes from asking questions. No child of average intellect among civilized peoples ever comes to maturity without asking "Why there, God?" The greatest argument in favor of the existence of the Deity is the absolute impossibility of explaining the phenomena of the natural world without a supernatural power. It is a compound of triple expansion engine—such as is used in ocean liners—made itself; that the iron forming the basis of construction dig itself out of the earth, put into the different molds, fashioned the various parts and adjusted themselves in their various relations without any outside help. Now that man would think that he is a miracle, but I was either a deity or a lunatic. But what shall we say when we come to the solar system with its infinitely finer and more accurate adjustments? We must believe in the Divine Maker. Atheism is a dead issue.

It is the conclusion of the highest human reason that God not only exists but is knowable, even if not to perfection. Deism admits that God is everywhere present in His universe and is equal to the entrance of His creatures. He does not reveal Himself to infinite creatures. This is the high-brow agnosticism of Carlyle, Emerson (in the latter days), Huxley, Darwin, Herbert Spencer and other agnostic scientists. But the theory is overthrown by the manifestation of His kindly providential care of the creatures He has made. For instance the domestic animals are not working themselves into nature's perils, but are a possible source of anthracite coal. Why not? Simply because some mighty hand is providing for them an equivalent for anthracite. The domestic animals are provided in summer and heavy fannels, so to speak, for winter. Do you think that this is the work of blind chance? This mighty hand is as good as it is great.

If we are great American people, dependent less on automobiles and trolley, and more on shanks' mare, we would enjoy better health. Quite possibly we might get a fuller share of more desirable gifts and pleasures of life. When we compare the things already attained with the attainable we are only just emerging out of pagan darkness, and in the line of head work we are making a fair showing. The simple reason is we are using our head pieces. But when it comes to walking we are a race of wobblers, because we don't use our legs. If we did use them as we do our heads we would astonish the world. From our collar bones up we are ninety-five per cent. good; from our hips down only five per cent. good. If we continue for the next year to neglect our legs, we will have walked a distance of one mile, and in the line of head work we will have made a fair showing. The simple reason is we are using our head pieces. 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